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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1945-04-06

Wooster Voice Editors

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume LXI

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945

Number 18

## Bowman, Marsh Will Head Staff For 1946 Index

Joan Bowman has been chosen editor and Roberta Marsh, business manager, of Wooster's 1945-46 edition of the *Index*. They were chosen by the Faculty Committee of which Miss Dunham is head, and the staff of which Betty Martin is editor and Lilamay Walkden, business manager of the 1944-45 *Index*.

Jo was make-up editor and served on the literary staff of this year's book. She is a feature writer for the *Voice* and a member of Pembroke. A geology major, Jo is treasurer of the Geology Club and a member of the Turtle Club.

Bobbie, a transfer from the University of Omaha, served on the business committee of the *Index*. Bobbie, whose major is religion, is a member of Clericus.

## Terror Strikes In Frosh Play

Dear Wobert:

I certainly had the experience of my young life the other day . . . it all happened like this. I was roaring downtown the long way (that's past Kenarden!) when I heard a bloodcurdling scream. "Hallucinations," said I . . . after all this is a Presbyterian college. "But maybe," said my conscience, "a Methodist got in here by mistake." "Get hold of yourself, Wois, or they'll send you to Hygeia and give you pink pills," thought my rational self.

That was too much. So I started walking again, gayly, casually, briskly. I thought of all the Greek I had never learned and of all the nice pleasant things I could recall. La-dee-da . . . la-dee-da. But it was no use. If I heard another scream, I told myself, I'd turn in Taylor and stay there till my adrenalin received an O.K. from the man power commission.

Did I say "run"? Have you ever seen Gunder Haegg? Yes, I did hear the "noise" again and again. The second time it was followed by a complete and unbroken silence. I'd certainly chosen the ideal place to hide. The scream had come from—my gosh, the scream had come from Scott Auditorium!

Believing firmly in the old adage "Only the good die young", and possessing logically a woman's curiosity, I approached the swinging doors of Wooster's own Inner Sanctum. Semi-darkness pervaded, and the glare of the stage lights hit a crumpled body with shocking brilliancy. Gathered around were people who looked ever so familiar. Rather than be involved in such a crime, I turned and started to leave when someone yelled, "Ha-weh-oh." I turned, trembling in my loafers. Our secret code! "A friend in need" . . . It was hard to think of a buddy in such a predicament. A fellow freshman mixed up in a scandal. But not just one classmate. Immediately I recognized Shirley Garl, Nan McKee, Jackie Morris, Janie Stroh, Kathy Fravel, Jean Malkin, Pat Henderson, Barbara Hart and Susan Weimer. Mass production!

And production was right. After my first startled moment, I began to see the light. This was the Freshman play—the chiller-diller that was supposed to make goosebumps stand out all over you. I smiled with relief as I quietly sank into a seat and prepared myself for the worst—but it turned out to be the best. These freshmen were really on the beam.

With an all girl cast, six student directors under Dr. Craig's supervision have molded this three-act play into shape. These members of the Play Production classes are Peg Hunter, Marge Hutton, Judy Mader, Marge Lloyd, Monalea Dunn, and Charlotte Forsberg.

It would be a shame to give the plot away. It seems sufficient to say that it concerns a young bride-to-be, a woman detective, a semi-neurotic, and the tales which surround the coming marriage. Superstitious servants in eerie atmos-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Red Cross Cabinet Whips Plans Into Shape



Left to right: Henry Trapp, Annelu Hutson, Lillian Kesel, Marjorie Steltzer.

## Sascha Gorodnitzki Plays For W.F.M.



Sascha Gorodnitzki, pianist, who appears here in Westminster Chapel, Monday, Apr. 9, for the Wooster Federation of Music, is one of the outstanding artists of the day. In New York he has played more than fifty engagements in the last decade, fifteen of them in Carnegie Hall, including recitals and appearances with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra and the National Orchestra Association. Three times he has been soloist at the famous Worcester Festival. Major orchestras with which he has appeared, besides those of New York, include the Detroit, Cleveland and Cincinnati symphonies. Recitals have introduced him to the Middle West, South, West, Southwest, Canada, Cuba.

The artist was born in Kiev, Russia, and brought to this country before he was a year old. His first teacher was his mother, and afterward he studied with Josef Lhevinne. He had offers to play in public during his early years, but his parents refused to allow him to become a child prodigy. It was as a mature artist that he made his debut as winner of the Schubert Memorial prize—the prize being an introductory appearance with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

## Administration Announces Summer School Courses

Wooster's summer session will begin on June 4 and will close Aug. 27. It will consist of two six-week terms, from June 4 to July 14 and from July 16 to Aug. 27. Normal credit weight will be from twelve to fifteen credits. Dr. Winfred Sharp, is dean of the session.

The following general courses will be given: English (Bradford and Moore); history (Hail and Dunham); German (Schreiber); sociology (Johnston); psychology (Sharp); philosophy (Ferm); religion (Anderson); biology-geology combination course (Coyle and Ver Steeg); music (the music staff).

Attending students will live in Livingstone Lodge and Hoover Cottage.

970

## Last Call For Funds In Big Four Drive!

The Big Four is starting the final collection for the financial drive. Of the goal of \$21,000 pledged at the beginning of the year only \$15,000 has been received.

This money received in the drive is used for many purposes both at home and abroad. The cleaning and shipping of the garments collected in the clothes drive was financed from the Big Four treasury. Part of the money is sent to India where it is much needed. Recently word was received from there thanking students for their contribution.

Another use of the money is here at the college. The Big Four room is being redecorated out of this fund. College students are making drapes and covers for the chairs.

A constitution has been drawn up and is ready for ratification. This will be the first time the Big Four has ever had a written constitution.

970

## International Relations Club Elects Officers



Back row, l. to r.: Ruth Cameron, Mary Lewis, John Frenz, Lee Onthank. Front row: Julia Carson, Lilamay Walkden

## Y.W. Sponsors Bridge To Aid Civic Centers

Bridge fiends, attention! Saturday from 2 to 5 in lower Babcock the Civic Cooperation Group of the Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring a benefit bridge to raise money for buying games, woodcraft equipment, crayons, paints, paper, and other material for use at the Children's Home and the Community Center. All you guys and gals and all the faculty are urged to come and breathe the clear fresh air as you compete for the door prize and enjoy the eats. All this and heaven too for only twenty-five cents. Tickets may be obtained from Ruth Swan, Joyce Jarman, from your dorm representative, or at the door.

Pictured above are the newly elected officers of International Relations Club, an organization designed to arouse students to the importance of studying world affairs. In the front row from left to right are Julia Carson, vice-president, and Lilamay Walkden, president. The back row in the same order includes social chairman Ruth Cameron, secretary Mary Lewis, treasurer John Frenz, and publicity chairman Lee Onthank.

International Relations Club was organized in 1925 by Dr. Mary Z. Johnson, head of the political science department. There are about forty members, all of whom help sponsor the annual Week of the World. During this time special speakers are obtained and forum discussions are conducted on problems of current interest.

## Nelson and Stoll Present Recitals In College Chapel

Among the April song birds is Margaret Stoll who presented her senior voice recital at the college chapel Apr. 3, at 8:15. On Friday, Apr. 6, at 8:00 Miss Thelma Nelson will present a piano recital at the chapel.

Miss Nelson has chosen:  
I Sonata, Op. 2, No. 2. Beethoven  
Allegro vivace  
Largo appassionato  
Scherzo  
Rondo

II Etude in E . . . . . Chopin  
Valse in D flat . . . . . Chopin  
Impromptu in C sharp Minor . . . . . Reinhold

III Pictures at an Exposition . . . . . Moussorgsky

Promenade  
Children Quarrelling at Play  
The Ox-Cart  
Promenade  
Chicks  
Promenade  
The Market-Place  
In the Catacombs  
The Old Witch  
The City Gates

IV Concerto in A Minor . . . . . Grieg  
Allegro moderato  
Miss Stoll's selections included:  
I Qual Farfalletta (Partenope) . . . . . Handel

Ombra leggiera (Dinorah) . . . . . Meyerbeer  
II Si tu le veux . . . . . Koechlin  
Gavotte . . . . . Popper-Aslanoff  
Die ihr schwebet . . . . . Wolf  
Elfenlied . . . . . Wolf  
Das Madchen spricht . . . . . Brahms  
Botschaft . . . . . Brahms  
III The Windflowers . . . . . Josten  
The Little Damsel . . . . . Novello  
Swans . . . . . Kramer  
April Children . . . . . Carey

The German Club is holding a vesper service in the chapel this Sunday, Apr. 8, at 4 p.m. The Rev. E. R. Agricola will be the speaker.

## College Speech Teachers Confer Here April 21

An annual meeting of the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech will be held at The College of Wooster, Saturday, Apr. 21. The schedule is as follows:

9:30 A.M.—Registration, Speech Office, Taylor Hall.

10:00 A.M.—Annual Business Meeting, Room 105, Taylor Hall.

12:30 P.M.—Luncheon at Babcock Hall.

Speaker: Dean Charles R. Layton of Muskingum who will speak concerning the Muskingum Speech-English Communication Course which is a Freshman requirement at Muskingum.

2:00 P.M.—Program in Scott Auditorium, Taylor Hall.

Dr. I. Keith Tyler of the Department of Education of Ohio State University will speak concerning the Frequency Modulation Broadcasting Program to be instituted in Ohio schools in the postwar era.

Dr. W. N. Brigance, Professor of Speech at Wabash College, at Crawfordsville, Indiana, and first vice-president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech will speak. His subject is, "The Backwash of the War."

Mr. P. O. Wagner, state psychologist for the Department of Special Education of the State of Ohio, will explain the plans for speech correction to be instituted by the State Department of Education.

Dr. Marie Mason of the Department of Speech of Ohio State University will speak concerning the training plans for the speech correction program to be instituted.

Students, faculty, and interested townsfolk are invited to this afternoon session.

## Ferm Presents Paper To Theological Society

Prof. Vergilius Ferm, head of the philosophy department, left Thursday, Apr. 4 for New York City, where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Theological Society. Dr. Ferm, who is president of the Society, will deliver the annual president's address at the dinner meeting on Friday, Apr. 6. His paper is titled "Oceanic Christianity".

Meetings of the Society will be held Friday and Saturday at Union Theological Seminary on the subject of "Conscience—Its Role in Ethics and Religion". Speakers on the program are Prof. W. K. Wright of Dartmouth and Prof. Richard Niebuhr of Yale.

Membership in the American Theological Society is limited to professors of theology and religion in seminaries, colleges, and universities of the east.

## Dr. Lowry Travels East To Address Alumni

President Howard F. Lowry left for Washington, D. C., Thursday, Apr. 5, to address the Wooster Alumni Club there. His address will concern the new academic plans for the College of Wooster.

On Saturday, Apr. 7, President Lowry journeys to New York City where he will address the Wooster alumni of that city. Sunday evening at 6:45, he will speak to the Young People's Association of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

The following Tuesday, President Lowry will be in Pittsburgh. He will speak to the Presbytery of Pittsburgh, and in the evening he will address the Wooster Alumni Club of Pittsburgh.

President Lowry spoke to a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women last Tuesday evening, Apr. 3.

## Freshman Forum Holds Breakfast At Galpin

Next Sunday morning at 8:30 the Freshman Forum will have a breakfast meeting in Galpin Park. There will be a guest speaker.

On Apr. 8 Dr. Anderson will lead the forum discussion. His topic is to be "Home Problems". Florence Mason will be in charge of the worship service.

The following Sunday, Apr. 15, the meeting will be led by Hazely Melconian. At this meeting Dr. Lowry will be the guest speaker.

The meeting on Apr. 22 will be a discussion on the Zionist movement. Ann Alexander and Al Spritzer will be in charge of the meeting.



# The Wooster Voice

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## Peace And You

What do you want peace to mean to you? What ideas of yours do you wish could be considered at the San Francisco Conference? What gripes of yours stand unchanged in the Dumbarton Oaks plan?

With victory approaching slowly and painfully, the post-war world which we dream of rapidly draws to a contemplation of the present as against the future. Mistakes vitally concerning the "post" war world have already been made and are being made now. The helpless feeling of being able to do nothing, of being one minute unheard individual out of one hundred thirty million often threatens to bog us down into a mire of despondency, of ignorance, of apathy. In just such a way do we insure a poor peace.

A National Peace Treaty Contest, the first of its kind in World War II, is being conducted now for the express purpose of obtaining some measure of public sentiment to guide our statesmen, not perfect and all-knowing, when they sit at the peace table in company with the gentlemen from the chancelleries and foreign offices. Prizes are being offered to the total of \$10,000 in War Bonds. The goal is not to get wordy idealistic essays but concise statements of constructive ideas, thus the limit of 1000 words. Legal residents of the United States and its possessions and members of our armed forces abroad are invited to write their own ideas of a peace treaty and submit them to the National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters at 350 Fifth Ave., New York 1, New York.

You can't have a seat at the peace table with the mighty men of the world, but you can give them something with which to work. You can raise your voice above the crowd if you only will.

## The Touch System

May we take this opportunity to remind you that this week marks your last chance to fulfill your Big Four Pledge. This urgently needed money, totaling \$300, will be used in helping redecorate the Big Four room, in donating to the World Student Service Fund, and in helping maintain Wooster in India. See your solicitor today—the Big Four must meet its goal.

## Orchids To You

We feel that the college as a whole deserves a hand for its actions during the past week end. Forced through no fault of its own to withdraw spring vacation, it made every effort at compensation by making this pseudo-vacation an enjoyable one.

The thing which looms largest in the minds of all of us, of course, is "no assignments for Monday". Even for those who devoted their week end to term papers, there was a certain feeling of release from small cluttering assignments, and we realize that for the faculty this meant some disruption of schedule. It was also thoughtful and considerate of the faculty to plan Saturday's picnic — (and we are sensible of its exemption from responsibility for the weather.)

The Department of Dormitories was most cooperative in these picnic plans, and it made extra efforts to create a particularly "Easter" atmosphere. The Easter egg hunt before breakfast on Easter morning was the crowning touch.

It is perhaps a little out of place here but there should be mentioned the Freshman Forum Sunrise Service, the S.E.F. Sunset Service and the very fine regular church service on Sunday. We are duly grateful to the weatherman for his services on this day.

We sincerely appreciate these efforts on the part of faculty, administration, student organizations, etc. to make this Easter a joyful one in spite of its being the first away from home for many students.

## Suds From Our Beer

Lhude sing! Returned to the fold after a bout with the C.I.O. over wages paid union stool pigeons and some unpleasantness with the Boston censors, Suds raises its pristine head again. The Editor in turn, raises a hymn of exhaltant praise. Already she is computing rapidly how many inches it'll fill up this week — with the aid of the Little Daisy Lightening Computer, available at your nearest drug store.

### Here's Welcome to You

Back on a visit with old buddies was Mary Jane "Bones" Mengel. Likewise, former Woosterians Squeek Reed, Dottie Dunlap, Eloise Burnham, and Penny Allen. Bill Koran, alias "Quince", now of the Marine Corps and formerly of 6th Section was a recent service visitor. While on the subject of stars and bars, that ensign with the lucious tan here some weeks ago was Eric Groethe who came to see Lillian Kesel. P. K. Kline entertained Lt. Bagler over the Hop week end. And speaking of the Hop — and you were, weren't you? — Wooster outdid herself with hospitality, exemplified by steaks for Saturday supper. Allah! Hank Heaps enjoyed said hospitality recently as guest of Anne Taylor while Monalea Dunn showed Sgt. John Lorals around the campus.

### Out of the Mouths of Babies

This week's candidate for Cute Sayings of Children is a junior coed, who, for reasons of diplomacy, shall be anonymous. Influenced by the call of the North Woods, she got a bit confused and made like a lumberjack. To quote, "Lumber!" Footnote: should be "Timber!"

After a course in heraldry of the Middle Ages, it has been decided that this venerable column is standing in the need of a coat of arms among other things. So already some enterprising soul has designed one — showing an ear of corn rampant and bearing the inscription, "Better late than never". In keeping with the tradition, we hereby bid a belated and sad adieu to Kathy Wonder and Tai Hannum. Kathy is at her home in Lincoln, Nebraska, while Tai has donned the uniform of the Cadet Nurse Corps and is starting her training at Western Reserve. Hail, farewell, and bonne chance!

### Hearts and Flowers

To you cynics who scoff at the old saw about a young man's fancy in spring may kindly avert your eyes as, with a fanfare of trumpet, we herald Wooster's latest additions to the steady ranks. Betty Morgan and Gordon Marwick were congratulated Monday at the Imp dance while some weeks before, Martha Preston returned, sporting a handsome Beta pin from Ben Leeper. Ben, a med student at U. of P., has become a welcome and familiar sight about the campus. "He's Home For a Little While" has been the theme song of Betty Leonard of late and the reason? Her fiancé, Q. J. Bailey from Pittsburgh, is back from service in Newfoundland and is spending part of his leave here. And the latest to display a diamond, third finger, left hand, is Kitty Dice who spent Easter in Delaware with fiancé Law McCabe. Best wishes, you all! Mary Class is proudly wearing an impressive-looking pair of silver wings, courtesy Lt. Rodney Teel.

### R. I. P.

Shed a tear, if you please, in memory of the departed souls of two of our feathered friends. Funeral services were held for Chester by Douglass mourners with Sally Quintard presiding at the burial. Chester was a chick who belonged to Joan Rumpf and Joan Soderberg. On Tuesday, Connie, who belonged to Betty Talbot, drew her last breath after a long illness. The benediction be upon you. We wish a long life, however, to the surviving chicks — Percy who is purple and owned by Betty Conway and Bruno, who is pink, and Connie's ex-roommate, Willie.

### ?????

Welcome . . . to the Inner Sanctum. We have a nice mystery just aching for some enterprising Dick Tracy. On Sunday evening, our April fools, forced underground by ecclesiastical disapproval, did their dirty work by way of an epidemic of pied beds on second floor Holden.

## Penned

By Pembroke

Way of Almost All Flesh  
Out of the sun that scorches me,  
Red as a beet about to boil,  
I thank whatever god may be  
For good old sun-tan oil.

In the dread pain of blisters rare  
I have not winced or cried  
(not much!)  
Under back-slaps of friend who dare,  
My spine is bloody from the touch.

Beyond this time of moans and woes  
Looms but the bliss of buildings cool  
And yet the grief of scratchy clothes  
Finds and shall find me — a sun-burned fool.

It matters not how strict we vow,  
How charged with warnings is this speech,  
I am a summer lobster. How?  
Why, I'm the first one at the beach!

## Spotlight Seniors

"But I hate to talk about myself. Why don't you let me ask the questions and I'll interview you?" This was the enthusiastic response of Phyllis Uher which caused us to call out the guards to restrain the struggling victim. But petite Phyl went on to confide that she is from Garfield Heights near Cleveland, where she will spend the summer working for her father as general flunky in his radio supply company. (Paid advt.) A history major, Phyl plans to do graduate work for . . . ? She was senior debater of the Wooster affirmative team which brought in so many wins this season. She also rushes around the campus being the president of Arrows, corresponding secretary of IRC, president of Phi Alpha Theta, and member of the honorary debate society, Delta Sigma Rho.

Phyl is also a classical music lover. And she is a positive lamb when eating spaghetti a la Lucioni and listening to Beethoven. But leave us warn you, dear reader. Never say "I told you so" or you may find your head strung up in the trophy room of second floor Babcock.

### Sic transit gloria mundi

"Get Woodbury, dead or alive." Thus spoke the big boss, and immediately our spy system went into action. This difficult assignment was completed as Waldo Woodbury was found pushing his way out of chapel, as is his custom every Tuesday through Friday minus one. A transfer from Bethany College in West Virginia, Woody plans to graduate from Wooster in August and then join Brother Bathgate at Union Seminary. He is a philosophy major, vice-president of Section IV, former Sigma Nu man, a "track-hope-

A memo to the guilty — there's no perfect crime! Truth will out!

### Addenda

Charlotte Elliot was a recent guest of Joyce Shaw and Jeanne Parkinson spent the week end with sister Nancy. Betty Lou Dickens played hostess to Winona Northrup of Bellaire this week end. Eunice McAdoo and Peggy Douglass, former Woosterites, were back in familiar haunts, likewise Dick Craven, here visiting from Princeton. But enough of this balderdash — leave us fold our second hand tents borrowed from an indigent old Arab friend of mine. And silently steal. Away!



## TODAY . . .

by Betty Lou Dickens

For more than half a year now, this column has been dedicated to one idea: the need for the establishment of a system of collective security to insure peace. Newspapers, magazines, movies — all have joined the cause until the very words international organization, collective security, national sovereignty have become hackneyed and meaningless.

In chapel, in the town Forum, in the pulpit, we hear of the way to prevent World War III. In classes, in organizational clubs, the same words are intoned until somehow they lose their force. We mentally place collective security on the "top shelf for unused and ignored ideas."

For we are the lost generation. We were born in the twenties, grew up in the thirties, and are dying in the forties. The best laid plans of mice and men—even Dumbarton Oaks—go astray. If the Big Three are having serious disagreements even before they meet in San Francisco, what can be expected of the conference? So we settle back behind our cynical exterior and watch the silly world spin crazily to its doom.

And then a guy like Bob McDowell gets killed.

Not too long ago, Bob was on this campus doing the same things we do every day. His future lay clear and bright before him. He had picked out his girl and his job. But Bob reasoned without a Franco, a Neville Chamberlain, a Musso-

lini or a Hitler; he reasoned without a sick State Department in his own country.

Bob enlisted soon after Pearl Harbor. He hated war and all it stood for — but he hated slavery and oppression infinitely more.

Bob lost his life as he had lived it—quietly and magnificently. Nor would he have had it differently. Not that he wanted to die. But he knew that with his life he was buying the priceless possessions that belong to all free men. Liberty, Freedom, Peace . . . these weren't senseless words to Bob McDowell. They kept him going when he was tired and disgusted; they helped him die calm and happy.

The only thing in this world that can ever justify Bob's death is that the holocaust of war be forever banished, that the causes of war be forever wiped out. That's our job . . . and we've no right to get cynical or defeatist; we do not dare to be disinterested.

The sole reason any of us can go on as before is that boys like Bob were willing to give up everything. The only way we can begin to repay him is to make sure his sacrifice was not in vain.

So the next time you start to drool over your coke and assume your Miniver Cheevy expression as you bewail the lost generation, just remember that if the generation is lost, it's because of you—not because of fellows like Bob McDowell.

## Apperntments

By Betty Stuckslager

Once upon a time there was a man named Mr. Wisdom Boyd. Mr. Boyd had led a very exciting life. He had been born at a very early age.

In his twelfth year he had cut his grandfather off without a cent. It was said he could look judicious while drinking buttermilk.

And for a certain period he had been granted a coat of arms by the government, consisting of alternate black rampant on a field of white, with this legend ascribed, "950874."

But Mr. Boyd was not satisfied. He wanted a vicarious experience. "Heck," said Mr. Boyd, "I'm tired of everything happening to me foist-hand."

"I want the edge taken off." What he meant was, the pristine loveliness of a disparate experience was ceasing to be pristine. Or ceasing to be lovely.

That evening on the park bench Mr. Boyd met a girl.

Mr. Boyd felt he had known her all his life.

He told her he was looking for a vicarious experience.

She said she didn't know about that, but since she was born 28 miles from the Mason-Dixon line she thought she was entitled to a sudden accent.

Mr. Boyd wanted her to hear more.

She said when she read Shelley she really had a hard time following the story.

Mr. Boyd began to think Shelley a cad.

She said she had never been asked to the Sophomore formal on Saturday night but when no one will split a roll with you at breakfast, you're really unpopular.

Mr. Boyd was agitated with grief. "You may call me 'Wise,'" he uttered in complete wretchedness.

She said she would like to leave one-seventeenth of a \$2000 life-insurance policy to her barber, but society was becoming so stratified that anyone in the lower middle classes couldn't afford life insurance, and anyway, she cut her own hair with a razor blade.

Mr. Boyd was in a cold sweat.

"Oh," he said, "I have never known such ferment. I am undone with pother."

"My experiences are complete. Long live vicarity," shouted Mr. Wisdom Boyd.

That night, for *The Most Unforgettable Character I've Ever Met in Reader's Digest*, he turned in a 42-page autobiography.



# REPORTS ON SPORTS

By STAN MORSE

Here it is in the middle of spring, and football is already in the lineup. On top of the list is the statement issued by Paul Brown as to just why he quit as head coach at Ohio State and accepted the job as coach of the Cleveland entry in the All-American Professional Football Conference.

Paul you all know, is the guy who leaped to fame and fortune directly from Massillon High School to Ohio State University. He was the first coach in football history to go from a high school to a State University, and the odd part about it is he made good. In fact, in his first year at State he coached the Buckeyes to the Big Ten Conference title.

Many people condemned Brown for leaving his job at Ohio State to go into Pro football. They say he did all wrong leaving State when he was just reaching his peak. If you remember, when the news was first announced that an offer had been made to Paul by the owner of the Cleveland franchise, it was quite a few days before he made up his mind. The reason for the delay was that Paul Brown hesitated out of his regard for Lynn St. John, Ohio State athletic director, but finally gave in when the owners presented him with the five year contract with its high price tag, and gave him complete control of operations as manager and coach. In Brown's own words, "I didn't leave Ohio State right on the spur of the moment as many people think. I have nothing but a happy feeling for my associates at the university, but I saw an opportunity to get ahead so I took it. It's a new world, an unexplored world, and I'd kinda like to see what makes it tick."

Now, no one can condemn a man for taking that attitude, it just seems that some people are always condemning a man for trying to get ahead. Brown hasn't yet had his day, that is still coming. Sport experts throughout the country will agree that Paul Brown is one of the best coaches in the country today. He has a way with men that makes them work for him, and his system of coaching has become recognized as one of the finest there is.

From the looks of things as they shape up at this point, the Cleveland entry in the All-American Conference should really be a daisy. It is announced that so far they have signed Otto Graham, Northwestern's former ace quarterback now in the Navy, Bob Coleman, center on Notre Dame's 1943 championship, also in the armed services, as the nucleus to a real powerhouse.

Added to the coaching staff is Creighton Miller, former Notre Dame backfield star, and Lt. Fred Voigts, former Northwestern tackle.

Brown also announced that he plans to hold football clinics in schools similar to those he conducted in Columbus. Brown, who himself is not likely to be released from active duty till after the war with Japan, said that the chances were slim of the league starting this fall, but hoped it would get underway by 1946. The league officials are going to meet this month and make definite plans.

Though many people will disagree, a lot of credit should be given Paul Brown for taking this step into this entirely new league.

Pro football is definitely on the way up, and some even go so far as to predict it to reach the standards set by baseball. Brown really has a name for himself in the football world, and one that will not be forgotten easily. To have him connected with the game will give added impetus to the sport, and someday, if things go right, it will be one of the greats.

There is also a lot of criticism of starting the new football league. The National Football League is enough, without having the All-American, or so say many disgruntled sport fans. There is a rumor of a bitter conflict rising between the two leagues. If it can be worked out, and it can be if certain jealous millionaires will see it so, the two leagues could work on much the same basis as the American and National league in baseball. It would be pretty good to have it that way and have a football World Series on New Years Day or something like that.

Turning our glances farther afield, we see that the National Football Rules Committee had a meeting early this week, and passed some rules that will greatly affect College Football. The two main points that were decided were that from now on, forward passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage is legal, whereas in years past the player had to be five yards back of the line, and a second successive out of bounds kickoff will give the receiving team the ball on the kicking teams 40 yard line.

These two rules in themselves will open the game up tremendously. The new forward passing rule will tend to call for a great many new plays. The forward passing is one of the greatest achievements of football, and with this unrestricted passing behind the line of scrimmage, the fans will see some beautiful aerial attacks.

The new kickoff rule is a brand new innovation. In former rules, if a team kicks off out of bounds, the receiving team gets the ball on the thirty-five yard line. There has been some mighty hard words spoken about teams that consistently kick off out of bounds, for this takes away one of the most colorful of all plays on the gridiron. It is one of the few times during a football game that a fan sitting in the dollar twenty seats on the upper tier can follow the play, and it gives the opportunity for some beautiful open field running. More power to that Rules Committee, this is one rule that was too long in coming.

In addition, the Committee decided that in the future, a substitute could report to any official on the field instead of always the referee. It made the elbow block definitely illegal, making a player hold his arms tight to his sides when blocking instead of flinging his elbows in the opponents face. Also the centers stance must be changed so that no part of his body protrudes the ball.

All of these rules are good, and the Rules Committee went to town. In the future you, the fans, will see probably the most wide open football since the days of the flying wedge.

That takes care of football for some time now, so from here on in, the king baseball will ride over everything.

## Scot Track Team Practices Daily For 1945 Season

If one were to take a walk down through the Stadium any afternoon between the hours of 4:30 and 6, he would see a group of potential stars trying out for a berth on this year's track team. The work is hard, the glory is little, but still, every day these hopefuls are doing all they can.

With the practice in full swing, the team is beginning to take shape, but just what shape, no one can tell as yet. The veteran track and field coach Carl B. Munson is again at the helm, and as with all sports this year is having to start from scratch, as the material is mainly inexperienced.

There aren't as many men out as in pre-war years, but each candidate is working hard, and under the tutelage of Munse, some talent will show up.

Harry Scheifele, civilian from Cleveland, and one of the few men on the squad with any previous experience, looks to be one of the busiest men on the team. At this writing he is running the high hurdles, the low hurdles, taking part in the broad jump and high jump, and will possibly run a leg in the mile relay. Harry shows plenty of promise on the track, and no doubt can be counted on for some points in an event.

Don Shaw, civilian holdover from the '43 squad will probably make a berth. Don's specialty is the 220 and 440 yard dashes, the same he ran on the last team. Waldo Woodbury, civilian, also looks good. Woody, with no previous experience, is taking over the shot put and discus throw with a great deal of success.

Charlie Spinning, another civilian, is out for the dashes and the half mile, and may develop.

Of the Trainees out for a berth, Bartholomew and Kirkwood are two potential milers, and Bill Abbe is a dash man.

On the whole the team is slow as compared with teams in the past, but among each other, and to the onlooker, there are definitely some good men out. The practice is gruelling, as Munse is putting everything he has into it to whip the boys into shape.

Due to a schedule change, the first meet of the season will be with Baldwin-Wallace here in Severance Stadium on Saturday, Apr. 14. This will be the first meet for both teams, so the outcome is in the dark, from what one can see on one side of the fence, it should be close.

This year the track team is another example of the never give up spirit here at Wooster. Many are very pessimistic about the outcome, and since it won't make any money for the college, some people will not like it, but come hell or high water, the Scots have a team on the field. They are trying as hard as they can, and then some, let's not let them down, support your team.

## Women's Athletics

By MARGE WILMER

DANCING—Nov. 2  
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday,  
4:00-5:30.

SWIMMING—Oct. 2  
Monday—8:30-9:30.  
Saturday—11:15-12:15.

VOLLEYBALL—March 19  
Monday & Wednesday—7:15

Congratulations to the new president of W. A. A., Lucy Hunter! The Board and advisors wish you all the luck and success in the world for the year to come. Other newly elected officers are: Secretary, Peg Hunter; Treasurer, Dottie Campbell; Social Chairman, Ruth Cameron; and Vice President, Marge Wilmer.

The recognition service for those who actively participated in the sports program will be held in the near future as well as the installation service for new officers and managers. The new managers and their alternates to date are as follows: Badminton — Jane Trent, Manager; Marian Loehlin, Alternate; Bowling — Juanita McConnell, Manager; Flossie Mason, Alternate; Basketball — Anna Syrios, Manager; Jean Doll, Alternate; Archery — Kay Deen, Manager; Aydeen Carlson, Alternate; Dancing — Wilma Conover, Manager; Betty Denman, Alternate; Golf — Sally Evans, Manager; Grace Hoffstetter; Hockey — Marianna Paul, Manager; Patty Penn, Alternate; Outing — Mim Mowry, Manager; Dottie Dean, Alternate; Tennis — Anne Ferguson, Manager; and Lyn Stabo, Alternate.

The basketball finals were won by the Spit-Fires a week ago Monday. The game was thrilling from start to finish; the cheering and screaming from the sidelines adding greatly to the excitement. The Spit-Fires kept ahead after the first quarter and thus became the winners of this year's basketball tournament. Congratulations, Spit-Fires!

The Dance Club of the W.A.A. is giving an exhibition this Thursday in the Gym at 8:15. Presented on the program will be different folk and modern dances. A reception for the dancers, faculty members and W.A.A. members will be held after the reception.

9 7 0

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## Four Teams Tie For League Lead As Freshmen Topple Seventh 20-19

By Dave Pfeiderer

In an exciting but low scoring game Tuesday night the Independent Freshmen came from behind to eke out a victory against the hard fighting 7th Section team, 20 to 19. The game opened with Poethig getting the jump for the independents. Six minutes of tight play followed with no score by either team. Then it was Art of 7th who broke the ice with a bucket which Hale returned tying the score at 2 all. The game then began to roll when Jim McDonald sank a long. Art was then fouled by Hale and Poethig but he failed to score, bringing the quarter to a close.

With 7th in the lead 4 to 2 Shaw took action and stealing the ball from Jim McDonald and racing down the floor to add 2 points to the independents and tie the score. Four minutes of fast play ensued with both teams stealing the ball and racing down the floor to see the ball roll in and out of the hoop; the high scorers of both teams seemingly unable to put it through. Then Art hit a push shot to put 7th again in the lead. He followed this shot by another less than 10 seconds later. May was then fouled while bringing the ball in from the center. After he made his charity toss the half ends with 7th leading by 2 points, 8 to 6.

The 3rd period saw a decided change in the scoring when the period got off to an early start by Hale taking Art's tip and laying it in. Shaw then tallied, putting the Independents in the lead. Hale again hit widening the margin but Hull scored for 7th, bringing the lead down to two points. Jim McDonald hit, tying it up, but Art fouled Shaw who sank his free shot. Shaw then turned in another two points putting the Independents again in the lead 15 to 12. Art again fouled Shaw who missed the toss and time was called. Ben replaced his brother Jim at this time then play was resumed with Hale connecting for another two points. 7th couldn't seem to work the ball in, while a football game followed between Art and Shaw in which Shaw was fouled and added one point to his team's score. Ben sunk a foul at the most of May as the

3rd quarter ended with the Independents leading 18 to 13.

The 4th quarter saw decisive playing that sent the independents to victory. Fern opened the session with a tally. Then Shaw made a point at the cost of Ben McDonald. Art hit for 7th after which Shaw missed his charity toss. The freshmen then attempted to stall the game with a 2 point margin 19 to 17. Hull then fouled Hale in an attempt to steal the ball and Jimmy gave his team a 3 point lead. With three minutes left May fouled Fern who missed the free toss but followed through for two points. This closed the gap to one point. The game ended with a desperate fight on the part of 7th to tally, but it was of no avail.

4th had postponed a game with 3rd which had been scheduled for Mar. 22. This game is being played off this week end. If 4th wins this game there will be a four-way tie between 4th, 5th, 7th, and the Independents. If 3rd wins it there will be a three-way tie between 5th, 7th, and the Independents, each having won four out of six. 5th Section has suffered losses at the hands of the Independents and 4th. 7th Section has gone down in defeat to 5th Section and tonight to the Independents. The Independents have been downed by 4th and 2nd Section who made them bow to a score of 20 to 18. 4th has lost to 7th Section and 8th Section. The defeat by 8th was quite a setback to the overconfident 4th who lost 30 to 18. 2nd has had 3 wins, that of 3rd, 8th, and the Independents. 3rd section has won one game, that of 8th, who also has had the one win.

Summary of the section standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Seventh	4	2
Freshmen	4	2
Fifth	4	2
Fourth	4	2
Second	3	3
Third	1	5
Eighth	1	5

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## W.S.G.A. Elects Peg Hunter Prexy

Peg Hunter, junior from Olean, N. Y. has been elected administrative president of the Women's Self-Government Association. She replaces Jo Fuller who will graduate this May.

Jeanne Washabaugh, junior from Montgomery, Pa., was elected president of the Judicial Board of the Women's Self-Government Association, but has resigned the position. Petitions for a re-election were available yesterday and voting will take place during chapel hour on Tuesday, Apr. 10.

## May Wins Scovel Prize

A speech called "Rehabilitation and Peace" won first place and thirty-five dollars for William May in the annual Scovel Peace Oratorical Contest conducted Tuesday, Apr. 3. Ellen Kline took second place, a decision on percentage basis having been made necessary. Her speech, "Minority Groups", will merit her a fifteen dollar prize.

Mr. May will represent Wooster at the State Peace Oratorical Contest, to be held here on Apr. 21.

Other contestants were Emily Kuhles, David Pfeiderer, Martha Pratt, and Russell Tillotson.

## COUNTER SHOP-WISE -at- FREEDLANDERS

Don't look now, but it's a lie—Spring won't be a little late this year. From the looks of the better almanacs, you'll be enjoying balmy weather for a good while from here on. So take a tip from the bright new grass, the fleurs, and the birds. And take a look at Freedlander's new crop of cottons that you'll be living in through the summer.

### The Daisy and You

That's you—fresh like the daisy, to coin a cliché. Thanks to any of the freshly lovely cotton frocks on hand at Freedlanders. For you who like two piece dresses that will be at home in the office, come summer as well as in class, there's an attractive model featuring a black linen skirt topped by a longish jacket in rose, chartreuse, or blue checks. Urban enough for any of you city slickers — at \$8.95. To bring out the wide-eyed side of your nature, eyelet is a natural. Combined with pink, grey, or sunbeam yellow chambray and cap sleeves, the pockets and neckline are edged in eyelet—the dress to spell moonlight and roses. Yours for \$8.98. While on the eyelet subject, you won't be able to resist a lucious all-eyelet dress featuring the popular "u" neckline. Particularly nice in yellow for \$10.95.

### Major in Classics

Craig English Casuals come thru with two notable cottons you'll love. One is in a subtle violet-blue chambray with tailored lines made new via set-in eyelet sleeves. The other is grey with tiny white squares scattered throughout, right out of Vogue with cap sleeves and bow-tied neckline. At \$8.95. Jane Fox has turned out a linen dress tailored to a T-square with just enough urbanity. It's dramatic with wide cap sleeves, topped by a row of pearl buttons, a squarish neck, and those simply wonderful lines. The colors are most particularly something to cherish in a lush raspberry ice or Chinese turquoise. Costs a paltry \$7.95.

### N. B. to B. D. W. O. C.

Freely translated, means Best Dressed Women On Campus and it could mean you. This spring, cap sleeves are very good (to be trite), likewise, higher necklines, particularly tied in a soft bow. Fashion nods at straighter lines, accentuates simplicity, and stresses finer materials and spring-time colors. It's all yours with any of the collection of new dresses at Freedlanders. And new ones arrive every day; a note to the early birds among you.

—Jeanne Washabaugh

## Shannon McCune Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Shannon McCune, outstanding geographer of this country, held Tuesday's chapel audience at close attention while he delved into the plans for the future rehabilitation of wartorn areas now on the drawing boards of the foremost geographers of the world. Dr. McCune graduated from Wooster with the class of 1935, received his M.A. at the University of Syracuse, and his Ph.D. at Park College. He was a professor of geography at Ohio State University until the war called him into intelligence work. Now connected with the Foreign Economic Administration, his main job is to find out just what the Japs are doing along economic and geographical lines. Since this is by nature rather "hush-hush" work, nothing more could be revealed.

"Chungking is a lot of fun," said Dr. McCune. In fact, upon being interviewed he used that adjective a good many times; it is inspiring to meet someone who enjoys his work so much, no matter how exhausting it may prove to be. Having been born in Korea he has both a great knowledge and interest in far eastern affairs. In the past twenty-one months he has been overseas; he has done much of his traveling by plane, which increased his great awe at the proximity of all the countries of the world. He also commented on the relative comforts of literally traveling on top of the outgoing civilian mail in mail planes with the rather rough bed afforded by elephant tusks, coconuts, and other such curios sent back to the states by our souvenir-collecting servicemen.

Dr. McCune had just left New Delhi, Thursday, Mar. 29, but when asked to give his attitude on the British-Indian situation after the war, refused to commit himself one way or the other. He did put in a good word for all that Wooster people are accomplishing in that country.

The Wooster alumnus claimed that the only great change he could see on the Wooster campus is the overabundance of girls which he said smilingly, was something of an asset. He attended a faculty meeting at which many of the plans for future curricula changes were presented and about which he expressed a great thrill. His parting words to the students of Wooster were to prepare ourselves to be adaptable to all changes, to acquire a forward perspective, and to choose vocations in which we can best apply our capabilities.

## Freshman Play

(Continued from Page 1)

phere make the most of an attempted murder and add suspense to a red-hot mystery.

Providing that the cast doesn't scare itself to death, this typical who-dunnit will be presented Apr. 13th and 14th at 8:15. Prices and dates for ticket sales will be announced later.

The ingredients, the recipe, the chefs are all good, so why not join us and use a few rational points to learn about what's cooking, cause it's "Yorkshire Pudding". Wanna come?

Love,  
Wois Wooster

## Wooster Graduate Wins French Essay Contest

Ruth Allen of last year's graduating class won the essay contest for the Wooster Gamma chapter, French honorary society. Her paper was on "Maeterlinck". This is the sixth time since the contest has been conducted that this chapter has won the prize. The contest has been conducted the past 15 years and the prize is \$25.

There was a meeting last Tuesday, Apr. 3, of the French honorary. Lois Danielson read a paper on "The Gaucho".

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"Don't  
Miss  
Yours!"

HAMBURGER INN

## Sophomore Fled Egypt

(Continued from Page 2)

chants were doing a lively business with soldiers of every Allied nation.

A train carried the evacuees south to a refugee camp in Khartoum, in the Sudan. Three weeks later they continued their journey by rail to an American Army camp in Eritrea, on the east coast. After a hectic three months in that land of sand fleas, cactus, and muggy tropic heat, Myra and her family were flown across Africa by Clipper, and thence, along the southern air lane to Brazil, Trinidad, and Miami, Florida. It had been six years since they had seen America.

In Chicago, where Mr. Vanderbilt was doing graduate work, Myra finished her secondary education at Hyde Park High School, then came to Wooster. Thus, a lifelong ambition was fulfilled.

She told me something of the state of Cairo during the African struggle. The slate-colored bellies of the Heinkels were familiar objects in the skies of the harried Suez region. Alexandria and Suez took quite a drubbing, so she says, and as for her home town—well, "We had a few raids, real raids, but nothing like Rotterdam—or those!"

She had been to America twice before, when her parents came home on furlough. First, in the winter of 1935-36. At the time of the first visit she was approximately three years of age. (I didn't inquire too closely after this delicate question of age). In response to my query, concerning the impressions she received as a three year old, she humorously replied, "I had done a lot of travelling and it didn't seem much different from any place else I had been!"

In 1935, during her second stay, she attended the fifth grade in the Chicago school system.

When she arrived here three years ago, Myra reports, she suffered a decided disillusionment in America. The people, somehow, were not as friendly as they might have been. She was surprised to discover the existence of racial discrimination—something which she had not thought to be at all conspicuous in cosmopolitan Cairo.

At Wooster she found her idea of the American way exemplified "in the friendliness of the people, and in the things the people have, and in the things the people do."

With her "small knowledge of Arabic"; with her mastery of a "little French"; and with her majors in English and Religion "doing very nicely, thank you," Myra should have no trouble consummating her desire to teach in the American University, at Cairo.

## WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Walt Disney's

"Three Cabelleros"

Also

"Gold Rush"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Betty Smith's

Best Seller

"A Tree Grows in  
Brooklyn"

## The Who and Where of Faculty Absent For Duration

By Jean Scott

India, France, New Hebrides, and Burma are the far-flung battle fronts on which members of the Wooster faculty, now on leave of absence for the duration, are fighting. The members in the service are S-Sgt. Wendell L. Gates, Miss Geneva Jacobs, Ass't Surg. George W. Jacoby, Jr., Lt. Arthur Kaltenborn, and Cpl. Edward S. Peck.



Cpl. Edward S. Peck

Cpl. Peck, who has been in the army three years, is at present "somewhere in France" as a member of the 101st Airborne Division. A veteran of several campaigns, he took part in the Normandy invasion, returned to England, and then landed in Aachen. He recently partook in the Bastogne action, and is now back in France.

Wooster's former medical director, Ass't Surg. Jacoby, has been assigned to the Maritime Service's training station for apprentice seamen at Sheepshead Bay, Long Island. In the service since November 1943, he had been chief medical officer at Fort Turnbull, New London, Conn., before this new appointment.

A letter recently received by the Alumni Office from Lt. Kaltenborn, member of the speech department, is as follows:

"20 February 1945

"With the Mars Task Force —  
Somewhere in Burma

"Dear folks,  
"On the land, in the air, on the sea"—(mimeographed paper sent to Wooster servicemen) — just arrived. It seems like a letter from home. After reading it, I realize how negligent I have been in letting you know where I am and what I'm doing.

"I've had quite an interesting trip in India and have done considerable traveling in Burma—all methods of travel — foot, horse, mule, truck, jeep, train, and plane!

"I am assigned to the 124 Cavalry (dismounted for the most

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part) and we are forceably evicting the Japs from Burma. If paper work would do it we would have the war over! I am adjutant for the Second Squadron and am kept busy 18 to 20 hours a day writing reports, preparing affidavits or certificates, writing letters (official ones — I hardly have time to write Helen) and a thousand other things that come up.

"We saw a "little" action a few days ago and I have never seen or heard of such heroism. It is wonderful and I am proud to be a part of this unit.

"We had the pleasure of seeing and hearing both General Sutton and Lord Mountbatten recently—after our affair with the enemy. After hearing their praise of our bunch, I am even more proud.

"I have had no personal encounter with the Japs; however, I have had to dodge a few snipers' shots and go underground because of artillery and mortar fire. You should see me dig! I don't know what I'll do without bamboo back in Wooster—it is quite handy. I could make some swell stage scenery with it.

"Right now we are resting and have had movies a couple of times. Most of our supplies (except what we carried on our backs) have been dropped to us by plane until three days ago when a jeep road was opened and we also opened the Burma Road to our position.



Lt. Arthur Kaltenborn

"Paper is quite scarce out here so please excuse these scraps. Say "hello" to everyone there for me. I can hardly wait until I can get back and say it personally.

Sincerely,  
Art."

S-Sgt. Gates is now a member of the public relations section of the U. S. Armed Forces at Agra, India. On leave from the department of art, as is Cpl. Peck, Sgt. Gates has drawn several caricatures which have been published in the weekly paper of this station.

Formerly a member of the physical education department, Miss Jacobs is now serving with the American Red Cross in New Hebrides.

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Any Old Time-F. T. (T. Dorsey)

Remember-F. T. (Irving Berlin)  
Tipplin' in-F. T. (E. Hawkins)

I'll Never Be The Same-F. T.  
'S Wonderful-F. T. (Artie Shaw)

Just A Prayer Away-F. T.  
All Of My Life-F. T. (Sammy Kaye)

My Heart Sings-F. T. (D. Ellington)  
Carnegie Blues-F. T.

In a letter to Miss Frances Guille, she said—

"Guess what—I have a sail boat and heavens, I can't sail it. Remember zooming around Twin Lakes with such ease? It's different in an ocean with tides and current and spotty wind; however, it's fun and I have enjoyed it.



S/Sgt Wendell L. Gates

"Our work is hard. We have four buildings to keep going all of the time—library and lounge, recreation room with stage and snack bar, music and writing room, and a craft shop. I am in charge of the thing and it's a full time job."

Official addresses are:

S-Sgt. Wendell L. Gates 15075644  
HQ & HO 3rd A.D.G.  
APO 884 c/o Postmaster  
New York, New York

Miss Geneva Jacobs  
American Red Cross  
APO 708 c/o Postmaster  
San Francisco, California

Ass't Surg. George W. Jacoby, Jr.  
U. S. Maritime Serv. Tr. Sta.  
Sheepshead Bay, L.I., New York

Lt. Arthur Kaltenborn  
2nd Sq. Hq. 124th Cav.  
APO 218 c/o Postmaster  
New York, New York

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